BARGAINS!

WEATHER FACTS.

Springfield, O., January 5, 1887.

ONE TO BEGIN!

House-cleaning time commences today, and starts with it could only have met the serious disapthe ransacking of overcoat relatives crowded the station during the

Eighteen great, comfortable overcoats have stepped down, and must go out at

In order that you may know beforehand, we print the sizes: 34, 33, 34, 34, 34, 35, 34, 36, 34, 36, 34, 40, 41, 39, 40, 40,

consider your saving chance good within a day from date.

We mean to make quick work of cleaning up the oddities in overcoats, and shall therefore follow with another batch almost without warning.

You will need to watch the When very closely.

Dollar Overcoats may found a broken line of men's 42, 42, 41, 41, 42. No smaller 36, 37, 39, 42, 39, 40. The

See here first or last; there not a few are still in doubt. price or above When dealing.

Clothiers.

25 AND 27 WEST MAIN ST. **HEADQUARTERS FOR**

SUGAR! GLACE CHERRIES,

Fara Dates,

Persian Dates. ENGLISH WALNUTS, Princess Paper,

Shell Almonds. TAWAGONA ALMONDS.

FINEST RAISINS IN THE CITY. Fromage DeRoquefort,

Fromage DeCamembert.

NO. 13 EAST HIGH ST.

DENTISTRY.

DR. J. C. OLDHAM. DENTIST.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY SPECIALTY.

No. 9% E. Main Street.

SICKENING SCENES.

Full Particulars of the B. & O. Horror-Responsibility Fixed Upon the Freight Conductor.

The Number of Lost Not Yet Determined Heartrending Details of the Awful Wreck-Graphic Description of the Horrible Fatality.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-The conduct of some of the local employes of the Baltimore and Ohio road is made a subject for comment by all the morning papers. It is declared proval of responsible officials. Anxious day, but, despite their tearful inquiries, could obtain no information as to the arrival of trains from the scene of the wreck. epot at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Very few friends of the passengers were waiting to meet it, as they could not learn of its coming. One of first men helped off was Harry C. Forrester. His head was bandaged and his left arm broken. No sooner had he alighted from a coach than an employe named Burtper grabbed him. The railroad man

ROUGHLY HUSTLED the injured passenger toward the baggage r.som at the depot. "Don't give your name," questioned Forrester. "You newspapers fellows are too flip." he added. "Give it ers, and als to me if you want to, it will only get me a the Knights of Labor organization. He better tob."

Forrester was hurried into the baggage room and locked in there. He nearly fainted from exhaustion, but at a late hour he was taken away.

Burtner is said to be station-master, and If your size is among them, he certainly had his wish gratified, as he is under the circumstances. NO PURTHER INFORMATION.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad here state that no further particulars of the accident at the killed and wounded, other than that furnished by the Associated Press to the

SCENE OF THE WHECK. Tippix, O., Jan. 5.-The scene of the wreck on the B. & O. is fast losing its horrible shape, and by noon today every vistage of the disaster disappeared. The hands were endeavoring to clear the track track which was torn up for twenty yards. Here and there could be seen sheets of his been replaced. This morning the engine and broken cars had all been removed and traffic resumed. All that re-Cheap Suits! moved and traffic resumed. All that remains to tell the tale is a few week were being money. mains to tell the tale is a few were burned, including large sums of covered today by gentle snow, and the horribly burned trunks of nine bodies which were disfigured recognition. These human beings were stretched out in a row In company with the Two have been cared for by an undertaker at

whole suits, reduced from ten his been gathered up to aid in the identifidollars to five, in sizes 41, 42, by the coroner, who will immediately insti-tute a thorough investigation. a passenger in the coach next to the sleepers. He was sitting in the front part tute a thorough investigation. THE RESPONSIBILITY Six-fifty of the accident is now placed on the freight conductor, Fletcher, who pulled out of the said he did not think there had the said suits, 38, 41, 38, 40, 38, 36, siding four miles east of Republic, without been a collision, but that the train had run out of respect to the dead senator, and the the office of auditor, civil engagement, senate adjourned.

Horar The horse was collected and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the codes of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, civil engagement, and the code of the office of auditor, and the code of the office of audi

arriving making inquiries for friends sup- roof and posed to be lost. Most of them are happily assured of the safety of their friends, but

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 5. Details of the is no going below a When frightful wreck on the B. & O., nine miles the two sleepers and push them down the east of here, grow more horrible, hourly. Coherent particulars are now being slowly then picked up the Postlethwaite little girl, obtained. At 11 o'clock a. m. the eastbound freight train, in charge of Conductor

Fietcher, pulled out of this city, having reto a crisp. His home is at Wheeling. ceived orders to side-track at the Scipio sid- There were no doubt many more perished ing to allow the east-bound express to pass. in the wreck, as the number of persons who After the passenger train had gone the con- escaped and the remains recovered is not After the passenger train had gone the conductor, being without special orders, exerductor, being without special orders, exerThe number actually lost may never be cised his own judgment, and determined known. A number of watches were found Spring field's Only One Price that inasmuch as he had an hour to make in the wreck and one of them is described ment. the switch at Republic, a little less than as follows: Open face, marked I. W. & five miles distant, before the arrival of the jewel mounted, Springfield movement, case fast express from the east, due at that point No. 932,099. five miles distant, before the arrival of the at 2 o'clock, he pulled out.

THE NIGHT WAS BITTER COLD, and much difficulty was experienced in Chicago, Jan. 4.—A special from Tiffin, keeping up steam in the engine. Finally, O., says Conductor Fletcher says that the at a point half a mile west of Republic, the train came to a standstill, being unable to move further. Just here was made the borrible, untake which resulted have horrible instage which resulted in the loss of many lives and the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property. Although the conductor must have known that he was encroaching dangerously near the mains of iewelry, and melted silver mains of iewelry, and melted silver time of the express, he did not send out the mains of signal until after the train had come to a money. signal until and he found it impossible to son, of Bloomdale, left Pittsburg on move further. He then started forward the express and has not since with the lantern himself. At this point been heard from His son was Fletcher had not proceeded more than the length of twenty cars when he saw the headinght of the approaching express round-ing the curve, not more than forty rods dis-

RUNNING AT THE LIGHTNING SPEED of sixty-three miles per hour. Horror-stricken with the knowledge that a frightful accident could not be averted, he flashed his light in the face of the engineer, Lem Eastman. The latter at the same moment saw the light of the freight engine, and, giving a wild shrick of the whistle for brakes, he reversed his engine and jumped for his life, crashing through the window of the cab, carrying glass and sash with him and alighted in a heavy snow-drift. He escaped serious injury, his hurts being confined to a slight wound upon the knee. As he realized the danger he called to his fireman, William Fredericks, o save himself. The latter was engaged in stoking the fire, and raised up and hesitated a moment to glance forward as if to estimate the danger. This was fatal, as that instant the crash came, and poor Fredericks

by the mass of the wreck. of enraged living monsters, and then setinto the express. In less than five minutes from the moment of the collision and before any organized effort at rescue could be made the fire of the overturned stoves com-municated to the woodwork, and the flames caped high in the air, the roar mingling with the cries of anguish of the imprisoned

DEATH IN ITS MOST TERRIBLE PORM was presented. The trainmen uninjured were powerless and could do nothing to

rescue the sufferers.

The express train was in charge of Conductor Tom Haskell, Engineer Lew East-man and Fireman William Frederick, and consisted of engine No. 736, a mail and

Kiler and Fireman W. J. Culleson, and isted of engine No. 925 and sixteen loaded and a few empty gondolas. The smoker contained from twelve to fifteen some of whom were immipassengers, some of whom were supported alive, but their grants. Three men escaped alive, but their hames were not learned. Baggagemaster W. F. Gates, of Newark, was the only man

found in the ruins of the cars. Mr. Pas-found in the ruins of the cars. Mr. Pas-tlethwate, his wife, the two boys, a seven-year-old girl by a former wife, a little boy day. December 36 the spirit of John A. of 5 years, and a baby girl of 2 years, had sold their farm of 180 acres in Wetzell county, W. Va., and were moving to Chil-Mo., near where Postlethwaite had a brother fiving, and where would make his future home. had about \$500 in cash, a cheek for \$600 and several notes in his pocket, and these were burned with his body.

LEAVING THE POOR WIDOW three children, no clothing ex-The wrecked train arrived at the B. & O. cept what she were and fifty cents in money.

depot at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Very Her husband and the two boys had left her but a few moments before and gone from the coach to the smoker. Postlethwaite was an ex-soldier, as a half-melted medal the found in the wreck indicated that he was a and conspicuous a part in the fairs of the company A, seventeenth regiment, West volunteer infantry.

P. Bradley, of Washington, D. C.

and his charred remains fell to the ground, a black and shapeless mass. He was con-scious and gave his address to the bystandsaid that he was an officer of could get from his pockets to Conductor Fletcher of the freight train.

William Fredericks, fireman of the press, was caught between the tender and engine and lived for two hours, but it was found impossible to effect his release. His is a widow and lives in Washing-C. He was a member of the pictured this morning in about as black col- Brotherhood of Firemen, which took charge preserved this morning in about as observed to be of his remains, which were removed to of his remains, which were removed to the circumstances.

Chamberlain's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. His face in death DEPICTED THE AGONY

of his sufferings before death came to his M. H. Parks, whose address could not be Republic, Ohio, have been received. They learned, was also wedged in the wreck and have received no further information as to burned to death after handing his money. letters and eards to one of the railroad em ployes. His body was also consumed, as were also those of several others whose names are not known and perhaps never

the holocaust at 1 o'clock today the ruins of the baggage car, express, smoker and coach were still burning, and scores of human flesh, and the workmen were still finding portions of bodies in the burning

The scene at the Chamberlain establishment was one calculated to make the stout-est hearts quail. Nine shapeless trunks of Welch.

ble, so that friends may identify them.

Every piece of burnt clothing, keys, and seven others, none of side by side, and seven others, none of side by side, and seven others, none of funeral. The president appointed to attend the side by side, and seven others, none of funeral. The president appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at mass of flesh and bones that may have been parts of the bodies of a dozen different people. At the depot was found Wm.

Senator Schmieder and moved that a committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following as the committee: Messry Mehather at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the committee of nine be appointed to attend the following at the co LIKE SO MANY CHARRED LOGS. of the car, and when the collision occurred agreed to. he was thrown violently against the front door of the car, but was not injured in the O'Neill and Codding. other half fitted at \$1.50 egrams from many points are constantly immigrant jump from the car through the geant-at-Arms Allen notified the body of pensation.

> A WALL OF PLAMES. He said no one in the coach was hurt seslightly by falling against the stove. After Co. on barrel bridge, three-ounce case,

rither. Just here was made the mstake which resulted in the loss senger, was in the sleeper and ran forward in time to receive some papers from the dyjewelry, and melted silver Ten of the killed are utterly unknown. An old gentleman, named Fergu-The coroner of Seneca has not yet begun a regular examination of witnesses. The blame seems to be with the crew of the ate consideration; but under objection by freight train. At least fifteen were killed, Mr. Cook, it was passed till tomorrow. but the only names known are: James Postlethwaite and two sons, Spencer and and Henry, of Belton, W. Va.; M. M. Parks, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Frederick, fireman of the passenger; Mr. Pierce, express messenger, and a Mr. Ballard from some town in New York state. Mr. Ballard, like Mr. Parks, of Washington, threw his papers out of the window while being station house, where Ed. McAllen, the vided, that all by-laws, or ordinances and gradually crushed and burned to death.

FORCED TO IT BY POVERTY.

Robber Haight Confesses and Completely

imagined than described. The engines of the two trains reared into the air like a pair scheme. Wittrock became enthusiastic have derived lots of pleasure from the over it and thereafter took the affair into quickness with which he got away with the cars into the tender of the fast train, the express car into the baggage and the smoker strong large and the smoke to Leavenworth. There Wittrock gave him \$10,000 more. He says it was he who forged Damsel's signature to the pass which was presented to Fotheringham, and had church: That the members may bring forth the Adams express letter-heads and envel-the fruit of the spirit—"Meekness, love, opes printed. Fotheringham, he asserts, is absolutely innocent of each and everocent of each and every charge brought against him.

SECRETARY LAMAR WEDDED.

Married This Morning to a Macon (Ga.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.-Private telegrams have been received here stating baggage car, express, smoker, coach and that Secretary Lamar was married at ten two sleepers. The freight train was in o'clock this morning to Mrs. Holt, Macon, charge of Conductor Fletcher, Engineer Georgia.

CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-SENATE.-A oon as the reading of the journal was concluded Mr. Cullom took the floor and said "Mr. President-The angel of death n his car and he was hurt in both legs, the stalks through the land and his visitation has been most unexpected during the recent brief recess of the senate, imposing
Joseph Postlethwaite, aged 57, and his
sons, Spencer, aged 18, and Harry, aged
11, were sitting in the same seat in the
smoker, and their charred remains were
found in the runs, of the cars. Mr. Posfound in the runs, of the cars. Mr. Pos-

of eternity; and, on Friday last, his funeral ceremonies were conducted by the senators and representatives present in this senate chamber, and his mortal remains were conveyed to the cilent tomb. We are called and noblest of men-a man loved by all the patriotic people of his state and of the nation, a man known to his country and to the years a distinguished member of this senate. I shall not at this time, Mr. President, attempt to pronounce the words which are due to the memory of one who for so many years performed so important soldier in the late war. being a member of republic. At an early day I shall seek to

The motion was agreed to and the sen-

ing a number of nominations, were waiting the legislature alone has the power to deat the door ready to deliver their respective nessages, but did not get an opportunity to

House.-The speaker laid before the nouse a communication from Hon. A. B. are applicable. Hewitt announcing that he had forwarded his resignation as a representative from the Tenth congressional district of that state.

which was uhanimously adopted: Resolved, That the house has heard with great sorrow the announcement of the death of Hon. John A. Logan, late senator

As a further evidence of the as a further evidence of the respect feit for the deceased statesman, said Mr. Thomas. I move that the house do now selfourn giving notice that at a later day I will ask that the proceedings of the house be susing notice that at a later day I will ask

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.-SENATE -The senate was called to order by Lieutenant Governor Kennedy, and prayer was offered

the senate, and all were found present ex-

Senator Schmieder and moved that a com-The president appointed the

the nation's loss, and tender our sympathy to his wife and family in their sad bereave-

BIG BLAZES AT URBANA.

George T. Seibert's Store and Factory Damaged to the Extent of \$4,000

Special to the Globe-Republic. destroyed by fire this morning, the loss being \$4,000. The store is in the Odd Fellows' building adjoining the postoffice, and the tuilding was damaged to the amount of \$500, the loss being covered by insurance. The loss on the contents is only partially covered by insurance. The postoffice narrowly escaped destruction.

The Bill to Pension Mrs. Logan. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5 .- 2 p. m. of \$2,000 a year, and asked for its immedi-

M'ALLEN CONFESSES. He Took the Money from the Stewart Com

"Crap. This morning Wm. Ramsey, of the J D. Stewart Commission Co., went up to the young colored tellow, is confined on suspi-cion of being the person who committed the council, before the passage of this act, New Year's day, and had a talk with the Exhonerates Fotheringham.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-W. W. Haight, one

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-W. W. Haight, one of Wittrock's accomplices in the train rob-bery, has furnished the local papers a writ-he afterwards made substantially the same ten statement of his connection with the confession. Officers Norton and Rizer were affair. He says that poverty forced him to also present a part of the time. The offidevise some means to provide for his wife cers decline to give up the place where the

The effect of the collision can be better and child. To do this he planned the robnagined than described. The engines of bery and approached Wittrock with the probable an effort will be made to regain a between trains reared into the air like a restriction. tied down upon the track, driven into each other until the cylinders touched. The force of the impact jammed the baggage cars into the tender of the fast train, the cars car into the hards and the count of the robbery in the parameters of the fast train, the person car into the hards and interest which is own hands, and he (Haight) heard booty. He is, or will be, taken to jail to nothing more of him until 1 e await action of the next grand jury, which read the account of the robbery in the parameters of the process of law and persons of the parameters of the parameters of the persons Week of Prayer.

church: That the members may bring forth | clerk of police court in this city.

Bi. Club Disbanded.

The Champion City Bicycle club met last tight and formally disbanded as an organization.

Bi. Club Disbanded.

A Parsons, to which he pleaded guilty. But the mayor is saving him up for the Dayton work house, and stands a good chance of getting from thirty to sixty days there in each of the three cases. night and formally disbanded as an organ-

And Other Municipal Reforms, as Contemplated for Springfield and Other Cities of the Same Class.

THE POLICE COURT

Full Text of the Proposed Bill to be Intro duced Into the Legislature, as Prepared by City Solicitor

Another turn was taken last night bunell at the attempt to give to Springfield Logan took its flight to the unknown realing municipal officers. The prime effort has the city marshal, an entirely superfluous official, whose chief duty consists in raking upon to mourn the loss of one of the brayest in an enormous pile of fees per annum, to make the mayor a salaried official and to ere-

> City Solicitor Summers has given a great deal of time and study to the subject, since the matter was first referred to him. To draft a law that stand ity proves no easy matter. Special legislation, he says, is just as good as any

C. P. Bradley, of Washington, D. C., acter and public services of our associate, was found hanging from the window of the smoker, but his legs were fast and he could not be removed. There he remained until he was

BURNED TO DEATH

acter and public services of our associate, of our associate, and so no relief is afforded annexthe from that source. As he explained his tion, but the son the subject to council a month or had been so the subject to council a month or had been so the subject to draft a law that the senate do now adjourn? from that sures. As he explained his life in the sure of the subject to coincil a month or had been given his life might have been would become applicable to all cities of the second class, upon its adoption at a special The monion was agreed to and the state adjoint t election previous to the spring election by termine the application of a law

Many of the provisions of the law as drafted are so worded as to take advantage of laws already enacted in so far as they are applicable. The provisions of the portion providing for police court, police judge, etc., are those governing the same shal or deputy marshal, to require the cart, matter in Cincinnati. Then again, other or other vehicle, to be driven on to the city fenth congressional district of that state features are incorporated, which Springfield scales, if he has any doubt of the correct-does not want, simply to remove objections which other cities that the law effects, is thrown around this provision in

might wish retained or incorporated. It is understood that the Dayton reprethat in the event the load or draught of con pect feit doubt that a law can be fashioned and or deputy marshal of said city, then a fr. Thom-passed on the subject, but just how much that event the fee for such weighing a passed on the subject, but just how much that event the fee for such weighing such less than a law to be read by such person convine such less than the read les

night is the question.

The following is the full text of the bill

AN ACT To amend Section 1707 of the Revised Statutes

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohlo, two-thirds plaint shall have been made by a policeman. by Rev. D. W. E. Moore, of the Second of the members elected to each branch con-curring, that section 1707 of the revised statutes of Ohio be so amended as to read

as follows:
Section 1707. The officers of a city of cept Dodd. Lawrence, Richardson and Welch.

Richardson and marshal, except as hereinafter provided, a Senator Mehaffey announced the death of city solicitor, a city commissioner who shall be superintendent of streets and highways, a treasurer, except as provided in section seventeen hundred and eight, a police judge, presenting attorney of the police court, and a clerk of that court, all of which officers shall be chosen by its electhe council; and the council may, when in its opinion expedient, abolish, by ordinance,

He car to gather up their wraps, and said when he went back to his seat to get his hat he by the speaker and prayer was offered by

Mr. Lampson offered the following joint resolution, which was adopted:

That in the death of United States Senator John A. Logan, the nation has lost one of the margin; and the shall be the duty of council to furnish such that most able, upright and distinguished statesmen and patriots, whose eminent services as a soldier and statesman have builded for him a monument of grateful. builded for him a monument of grateful ice court shall be the same as those pre-lice court shall be the same as those pre-and loving remembrance in the hearts of his countrymen and enrolled his name in the galaxy of America's greatest benefac-tors.

one of the fifth division of this title, and all the provisions of said chapter shall be applicable to the police court and officers Resolved. That we mourn his death and thereof, herein provided for, except that the

CLERK OF THE POLICE COURT shall receive for his services in city cases a fixed salary to be prescribed by ordinance Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- of the council, and for state cases such Compton, the chronic wife-heater, drunkard South Springfield and the young boys tions be sent to the speaker of the House further allowance as the county commiscept that the surplus fees, mentioned in section sixteen hundred and twelve, shall comptom was arrested the day before while be appropriated by council to the general expense fund of the city. Provided, however, the comptom was arrested the day before while the life unexpense fund of the city. Provided, however, the comptom was arrested the day before while the life to the music of Woods's orchestra. Upon arriving at their destination to endurable to his wife and family, as he has ever, that no such police judge, prosecuting attorney of the police court, or clerk URBANA, Jan. 5.—The cigar store and for the police court, shall be elected until factory of George T. Selbert were nearly the first regular municipal election after the so he fined him \$35 and costs. This will

ble, provide for and call, by resolution, a special election, to be held at the usual places of holding elections, not less than as charged, and was given \$25 and 30 days twenty days before a regular municipal of the time of holding which special elec-tion ten days notice shall be given by pub-Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, presented a lication in one or more newspapers of general circulation in the corporation and at lication charged which the electors, who favor the election of a police judge, prosecuting attorney of dismissed for want of a prosecuting witshall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"POLICE COURT, YES," and those who oppose the election of House and Squandered it on officers, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"POLICE COURT, NO." Sec. 2. That said original section 1707 the larceny of \$42.20 from the company on and not inconsistent with this act and title XII, part first, of the revised statutes, shall remain in force until altered or repealed by is one of the causes to which the death is attributed. The verdict (which singularly

the council. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Following the reading of the proposed act, the city solicitor presented the following resolution, which was adopted with a couple of dissenting votes; Resolved, By the city council of the city

of Springfield, Ohio, That the Hon. Geo. C. Rawlins be and he is hereby requested to introduce in the legislature the act, prepared by the city solicitor, to amend section that our said representative and the senator from this district be and they are hereby requested to make all proper efforts to secure its passage at as early a date as possible; or Wednesday, January 5.-Prayer for the prosecuting attorney of the police court and

grace, knowledge and power.

References: John 17:14-26, Ephesians, 1: It will be remembered that Temple is in jail charged with stealing a pair of shoes each from Kinnane, Wren & Co. and Rouse for which he pleaded guilty. But stag oyster supper.

DIED FROM SURGICAL OPERATION. Official Statement of the Cause of Rober

In the Medical News, Philadelphia January 1, Dr. J. C. Reeves, of Dayton, i commenting on the death of Robert Ben son, whose recent sudden and sad death well remembered, stated that death wa due to a thrust of an aspirating needle into the liver is search of a pus cavity.

The doctor says: "I took a medium sized aspirating needle and thrust it into the right lobe of the liver, upward and the stopcock was turned and I looked to see if pus appeared, my attention was at-tracted by the heavy breathing of patient. I looked at face, saw the head drawn to the left, the eyes turned and fixed. a slight convulsive by the slip drawn at the same instant from tremor passed over his features, which bore the other cylinder. Constables Vanderbr the plainest impress of death. I found his and Mohr and Whit Scott were in charge of be felt. After a brief interval of entire A. McCarthy acted as recorders

half."

The substantial part of the substantial part o republic. At an early day I shall seek to registration, no says, as June other, so long as it stands. But people facts in the case and sets the matter at rest, speak, as I may be best able, of the character of our associate, legislation is unconstitutional, and can be

ANOTHER COAL ORDINANCE.

The City Solicitor Drafts One Which

Solicitor Summers, by request of an amendment to the ordinance regulating the weighing of coal, which was read the first time in council last night. One provision of the amendment allows any citizen, as well as purchaser, policeman, marthese words of the same section "except sentatives will propose a law covering the same ground, and Akron. Youngstown, and possibly other cities are said to hanker after a police court. So, there is but little purchaser thereof or a policeman, marshal doubt that a law can be fashioned and or deputy marshal of said city, then and in nodification of the draft of an act read last | be paid by such person causing such load or

draught to be so weighed." that the proceedings of the nouse be sub-pended in order that his colleagues and friends may bear testimony to his worth.

The motion was ageed to and accordingly

The motion was ageed to and accordingly be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and the costs of prosecution; one-half of the fine recovered from the person so convicted marshal or deputy marshal of this city, to the person who made the complaint upon which the conviction was had; provided. however, that the provisions of nance shall not apply to coal bought or sold by the car load."

G. A R. ENTERTAINMENT

At Black's Opera House, Monday and Tue At Black's opera house, two nights only Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11, 1 1887, for the benefit of Mitchell post, No. 45, G. A. R., Major Chester's war views, from the bombardment of Fort Sumter to the grand review in Washington, at the close of the war. Twenty-live thousand Charles Talbert. such ordinance shall not affect the term | dollars was the sum paid the famous artist, public before the passenger train. He missed his calculations just one mile. Telegrams from many points are constantly existence. They were made during to rebellion and not copied from drawings, and Kearns.

DOSING THE SINNERS. Compton, the Wife Beater, Will Break

Stone for Fifty-four Days. Mayor Goodwin came down on J. W. and loafer, in mayor's court yesterday af- and girls drove down to South Charles ternson, in a way that Compton is likely to ton last night and spent the evening remember for several weeks at least. very pleasantly at dancing in one of the endurable to his wife and family, as he has been on a dozen similar cases and the mayor concluded to try some severer medithe first regular municipal election after the special election, herein provided fcr, at which a majority of the electors voting at such special election shall vote in favor of a police court.

so ne lined nim 555 and 1688. This was give him fifty-four days on the chain gang, the has only been out of the station house about one week altogether since August. He received a fine once before of \$30 and

costs.
Wm. McGowan pleaded guilty of stealing Harry Young, drunk, J. J. Buckley, Irunk and disorderly and Christian Schon

with stealing coal from Pimiott's office was James Honley was also dismissed

for the same reason. CORONOR'S VERDICT

In the Kuttruff Case Completely Exhone ating the Attending Physician. Coroner J. M. Bennett last evening rendered his verdict in the Kuttruff inquest, completely exhonerating the attending phy sician from all blame, and rather guardedly insinuating that some persons around the the house may have been at least partially to blame for "violence." the effects of which

nough makes no mention of the deceased by name) is as follows: I do find that the deceased came to her death from the effects of violence through oregnancy, and from hemorrhages before and after birth of still-born child. And I further find that no blame attaches to Dr. Charles F. Spaulding, nor to any other per-son or persons assisting him in birth of

Knights of Honor Festivities.

The regular meeting of Protection lodge, No. 759, Knights of Honor, was made particularly pleasant and significant last evensuch legislation as will abolish the office of marshal and provide for a police Judge, ert McGee, of Kent, Ohio, was present and ert McGee, of Kent, Ohio, was present and took an active part in the proceedings. Past Dictator F. K. Syman was presented with an elegant Knights of Honor badge was neatly made by Chaplain J. Chat Ogden. After the meeting the entire party adjourned to Renchler's and had a jolly

> At Death's Door. Miss Lizzie Dougias, of east Liberty

Drawing of the Prizes at the K. of P. B. zar Last Night-The Lucky Winners. The drawing of prizes given by Division 44, U. R., K. of P., as a finale to their suc cessful holiday bazar, came off last night a wigwam. A large crowd was in at idance, and everything passed off with was conducted with thorough fairness an mpartiality, and was done entirely by our iders, so as to remove any reason for the uspicion that the K. P.'s favored their friends. The numbers were all placed in one tin cylinder and the names of prizes in another. One check was drawn on each simultaneously, and the holde

of the ticket corresponding to the numb

ressation of breathing, he drew one deep mappiration which was the last manifestation til after midnight. The work was tremen The drawing began at 7:30 and lasted up of life. I should estimate the whole time ously laborious from the puncture of the needle until he enty-five tickets were called off, and the op was gone at not over one minute and a craters were hourse as crows at the end. but the big prizes all panned out fairly and were won on a square basis. The one ex-ception to this was the barrow, which some

w did not get into the box. The winner easily upset, and so no relief is afforded from that source. As he explained his tion, but now claims that if an aniesthetic ing them are as follows: 249. Champion steel mower-Chas. Spalding, Globe-Republic office, 866. Black silk dress pattern—Mrs. G. R (This lady also drew some of t) best of the minor prizes. 287. Bookwalter lawn-mower-Mrs. Tom

Larkins. 311. Baby-wagon—Tom Mulcahey. 241. Thomas force-pures July 1 Thomas force-pump—John Cohan.
 Double-barreled breach-loading shot Dolly Kelley. 77. Buckeye grain-drill-William Page,

farmer south of town.

- K. of P. clock-John Porter. 601. One year's subscription to Cincing commercial Gazette—J. A. Maxwell. 798 Extra fine walnut table-Mrs. Georg

262. Rocking-chair—Fiorence Woolly.
793. Set of buggy-wheels—Leu Leuty.
410. Year's subscription to the Spring-ield Sundey News—J. R. Hardy.
882. 32-calibre revolver—W. J. Har-920. Tea set of fifty-six pieces-Zach Taylor 354. Set of knives and forks-

943. Silk hat, "Dunlap"-R. C. Reme 504. Pair boots-Constable A. J. Van-243. Year's subscription to WEEKLY HOME REPUBLIC—John H. Wilson.

408. Year's subscription to DAILY

51.0BE REPUBLIC—H. W. Lindsey.

534. Barrel of Elaine oil—Rufus Fish.

210. Lady's hat—C. W. Hauk.

702. One thousand bricks—Mrs. J. L.

1044. Year's subscription to the Times

1111. Silk umbrella-D. Williams. 754. Silk muffler-Captain Wm. Rea. 1095. Cider mill—Chief Ed. Simpson. 809. Year's subscription to Weekly Ga ette—Officer Frank McClure. 173. Elegant picture—Wm. Miles. 344. Suit of clothes, Bruce, Hauk & Co. A Good

939. Box of Smith's soap—N. Hyser. 75. Boy's suit, London Clothing Co.

 Corn-sheller—Wm. Quinn. 1015. Album—Don Dewitt.
567. Combination step-ladder—Charles A Good - line of Silverware, 1104. Rodgers lawn-mower-N. Craine, Winchester, Ind.

220. Eight-day walnut clock - John geant-at-Arms Allen notified the body of the deaths of the first and second assistants since adjournment, and a resolution was adopted to fill the vacancies by election at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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> west preserves a strange and crestfallen silence. SLEIGHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Broken Runners, Fence Rails and a Cold Walk in the Silent Watches of the Night.

Two very delightful sleighing parties composed of the young married people of Upon arriving at their destination the

parties alighted at the hotel, where a warm supper was in waiting, which was heartily supper was in waiting, which was heartily partiaken of by those present after the long ride, and proved an excellent repast. N thing happ-ned to mar the pleasure of the jolly crowd until on the homeward trip, about five miles from the city. One of the back runners of Holloway's sleigh, that was used by the married recoile, broke down and considerable time. wm. McGowan pleaded guilty of stealing the \$20 from his cousin, Joseph McGowan as charged, and was given \$25 and 30 days in jail, as his punishment.

Harry Young, drunk, J. J. Buckley, drunk and disorderly and Christian Schon rails were procured and fastened to the bot-tom of the sleigh. These answered the purpose of runners, but were not strong enough for a heavy load, so the ladies were once more assisted into the sleigh and the gentlemen took up a silent march in the rear, vowing they would never go sleighing again unless a few extra runners were taken along in case of accident.

BUCKEYE CLUB.

Important Meeting of Organized Republicans Tomorrow Night. There will be a meeting of great impor tance tomorrow night of the Buckeye club the newly organized Republican club of this city, and every member of the club is Free Delivery. desired to be present. The meeting will be held at the usual place. The club is no x clusive affair, but all good, reliable repub licans are eligible to membership and made welcome. It is needless to say the club has come to stay, and stay it will. It is pro-gressing as rapidly as could be anticipated or desired and already has a large membership enrolled. This number can be quickly And I doubled just as soon as a permanent to Dr. abiding place is found, suitable for so large an organization. Negotiations are now pending for a proper hall, which it is thought will prove successful inside the

AMUSEMENTS. saisbury's Troubadours at the Grand To morrow Night.

The great fun-makers, Saisbury's Trou-

badours will present "The Brook" at the Grand opera house Thursday evening, Jan. 6, and the play may be described as fol-Wholesale Bost and Shoe Thief.

Wholesale Bost and Shoe Thief.

Chief Walker today filed an affidavit against Preston Temple, charging him with strength be converted and Christians grow in strate knowledge and rower to the converted and composed of robber boots from silver bullion. The presentation speech solver bullion and solver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion are silver bullion are silver bullion. The presentation speech silver bullion are silver bullion. amuse themselves in every conceivable way—sing, dance, recite, utter the wildest of jokes with each other, and in short, make the majority of the people present feel as if they wanted to be on the stage themselves and participate in what is evidently the most natural of enjoyment. The per-formance throughout is one that keeps the audience good natured, and there is every street, is ill with diphtheria, and very little reason to predict full houses during hope is entertained of her recovery,

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